SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE -MEETING.

The Shanghai Autumn race meeting comimproved yesterday. The following are the results of vesterday's events:-

THE M CLOOP LATE. For China Ponies. Half Mr S A. She h Stredamner, (Mr Lauronge) Mr. Paul's Nucley (Mr. Tholish) Mr Elphinston Sell and J. (Mr Dalgarna)

Time, 59.4.5 s ess. CRITERIOR STUKES, Tor. China Ponice, One

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Willow Tree, (Mr. Mc-Dargor's Just in Time, (Mr Camming) Mr Paiguso's Marongo, (Mr Rowo) *

Time, 2 at 2 3/5 sees. MALLER STAKES, For China Ponies than have mever run at any . Meeting, ... The quarters of mile.

The B. P. Kongsi's the Rice Bird, (Mr. Mr Circ's Plasblight, (Mr Meller). Mr Jordan & Pathon, (Mr Hares) Time, 1 m, 31 2/5 sees.

Fan Wan Startes, For all China Ponies. Mr F. B. Marshall's Persimman Tree (Mr Johnstone) Mr Pernando's Starlide, (Mr Dalgleide) Mr Peal's Revel CastOfr Burkilly

Time 3 to 17 2 5 8 48 Thu Rox 1. Mary Cur! -- For anction griffins. Three-quarters of a mile. Mr Hobites Cansteam, (Mr Moller) Mr Kebels T. outil, (Mr francement)

Mr Neville's Kiew Author (Mr Dalgarne) A Time, Dr., 33:445 seed THE SHANGHAL St. LINES For Chin-Ponies that have never been raced previous to 1st January, 1911. One mile and three-

quarters. Mr F. B. Marshall's Cypress Tree;

(Mr Johnstone) Mr Fass's Mandolin. (Mr Alderton) Mr Downey's Monarch. (Mr Cumming) Time 3m. 46 2/5 secs.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES, - For Griffins. One mile and a quarter. Mr John Peel's Drumlithie.

Mr Elms' Mahatma, (Mr Crighton) Col. Bruce's Sir James, (Mr Cumming) Time 2 m, 43 4 5 secs. AUTUMN CUP, 11 miles.1

Mr Marshall's Cherry Tree (Mr Johnstone) Mr Dick Turpin's Viscount (Mr Springfield) Mr Robson's Cecile Rose (Mr Burkill) Time, 2 min. 40 secs. WHAMPOA STAKES, 13 miles.

Mr Ring's Kingdom (Mr Meyerink) The B. P. Kongsi's Compensated (Mr. Mr John Peel's Drumbrine (Mr Johnstone) Time 3 min. 21 cocs.

SHANGHAI FORWARD CONTRACTS FOR YARN.

THE GUILD'S REPUBLIZION.

The N.-C. Doily News is informed from authoritative sources that at a meeting of the Cotton Yarn Guild held on Wednesday last a resolution was passed by a majority authorizing the repudiation of all forward contracts for warn. It is expected that a circular to that effect will be sent to the foreign merchants in the course of a day or two.

The position is serious, remarks our contemrecent statement of the President of the Bankers' Guild regarding native orders, would go against the fundamentals of China trade. The reason assigned is vague, but principally the necessity for such a course is ascribed to the dislocation caused to the markets by the revolution.

The cotton trade in every part of the world is very prosperous. Such a repudiation will affect Manchester very slightly unless the Piece Goods Guild follows suit. The Indian mills have concluded very little forward business, and, so far as they are concerned, they would not have much to complain about. The Japanese mills would be very badly affected if the dealers at Shangbai, should be able to repudiate their contracts. But the position with the local mills would prove really serious, as they are booked up to April. They have bought the raw material, and would be embarrassed with heavy stocks in hand.

At the same time it is considered that, as cargo is wanted very badly, even if any dislocation should be possible it would be of no great moment. But the moral effect of such a course would be disastrous to the trade in the extreme.

Whether the dealers would be allowed to repudiate or not, in spite of their resolution, is another question. The matter has been discussed in these columns, and there are no two opinions about the impossibility of such a course. So us a few weeks before, but that he had gone Foochow, on which they proceeded to Shanghair far as events go, the revolution would be a flimsy cause to advance, and possibly the Guild may be influenced by that before they approach the foreign merchants with their resolution.

THE COMMANDER OF THE ABOR EXPEDITION.

The expeditionary force being sent into the Abor country to punish the murderers of Mr. Noel Williamson and Dr. Gregorson is to be commanded by Major-General Hamilton Bower, C.B. No English officer is better known in China. His hunt in the winter of 1889 after Dad Mahomed, the murderer of Dalgleish created an extraordinary implession in Central His journey, one year after the success. ful completion of this mission, across Tibet from Ladakh to Chiamdo, Batang, and the Yangtee takes rank among the greatest journeys ever made in Asia. He was one of the British military officers attached to the Chinese Army during the Japan War.

Although through no fault of his own he saw little of the operations, the Chinese Govern ment being unable to guarantee the foreign Attachés protection against the savagery of their own soldiers, he so impressed the Chinese that after the war he was requested by the all powerful Jung Lu to draft a scheme for the reorganization of the Chinese Army. In 1897 he organized the Chinese regiment of Wei-hai-wei, an experiment which was abandoned by the British Government, but which had an important bearing upon Chinese military development. In the operations that led to the relief of Peking in 1909 he took a conspicuous part, and he was the British representative on the Tientsin Provisional Government Later he was for some years in command of the British Legation Guard. His association, therefore, with China is a long and henourable one; his appointment to the command is peon liarly fitting, and every Englishman in China will have confidence in the result of an expedi tion which is under his leadership.

SUN YAT SEN.

RECENT WORK IN CHINA. The following is taken from The Globe of

Owing to the important part which The Glob took in obtaining the release of tun Yat Sen from the Chinese Legation in 896, Dr. and Mrs. Canffie (with whom the Chinese Reformer) stayed when in this country) granted a special interview to day to one of our representatives, to whom they governme special idetails of the recent current of this remarkable man, and the peli Scal objects be had in view Dr. Capill explained that, as he was a very basy upon 1. with had conducted the correspondence with fooled me. Thus -public epinjon was opposed Sun Yat song and the fore she could give a. 2 | clearer idea of the recent history of this extra-

Mrs Cant is stated that the object which the seize the opportunity to embezzle. When old young "thins party" (of which Eun' Yat Sen Liws are abolished high efficials serve their own modern requirements. It was hoped by forward- have promulgated laws, but none have been that the corrupt and worn-out system of gov- not know of it. Disasters been about hot I do and almost the whole of it run to waste. The Crucic ad under which Chine had been suffering | not see them. for so many years, would be put an end to This, however, was seen found to be impossible, Wuchang rebollion followed; now alarming a ... for the Chinese Government would no! initiate

LEADER IN DISCUISE. " Since 1896," slan continued, "when Son Ya Sen was released from the Chinese Leg dion, he ther lived mostly in Chain, where he has deen

Insilv engaged in educating the people of c nie, while in Chites he was always disguised He visited us nearly every year, and was lost here in January. On that recasion he seemed extremely homey at the way things were p gresion in Chim, and it seemed to us that he had pread confidence as to the success of Co. reform movement. 🐇

information from him as to what he was doing in China, but in ear conversations he told me led. voluntarily that his idea was to educate the Chinese in the ideals of political reform. With this object he sent promising young men from China to England, France, Germany, and Belgium, so as to widen their political horizon, and to get sufficient knowledge to enable them to occupy the difficult positions of heads of depart-

ments when the necessity arose." Questioned as to the difficulties to be surmounted in educating the people owing to the intricacies of the Chinese language, our informant pointed out that Sun Yat Sen had seen that from the first, and had compiled an abbreviation of the Chinese alphabet so that education could be obtained more readily.

"When Sun Yat Sen himself visited this country, the Continent and America, it is evident (although he was always most reticent when there was anything important in view) that he had many secret missions."

Asked whether the Chinese reformer had ever sought to return openly to China, our representative was informed that when Sun Yat Sen was in this country last year he sent a petition to the then Colonial Secretary, Lord Crews, asking that he might be allowed to visit his mother, who was seriously ill in Hongkong. Lord Crewe, however, refused on the ground of Sun Yat Sen's antagonism to the Chinese Government.

This refusal led to a pathetic incident. Sur Yat Sen's wife and children were living with his mother at Hongkong, and when he arrived in the harbour—he was not allowed to land—on his way to Singapore, which was one of his head. quarters, his relatives brought his mother's body in the coffin to the ship's side in a launch so that he could take a last farewell.

Turning next to the uncertainty of the movements of Sun Yat Sen. Mrs. Cantlie remarked that at the end of last year he wrote to her statporary, as such a repudiation, taken with the ing that he would not again visit England for some time. "Within a week, however, I got snother letter," she continued, "saying that he might arrive at our house on any day. That letter caused us considerable astonishment; but when he arrived he was in the highest spirits, and he told me-which was a most significant admission—that the army had taken up his cause and that there was every prospect of success being achieved shortly. He told us that he did not wish it to be known that he was in this country, but that seemed rather odd, considering that while here he bought numerous

parcels of books and had them sent here in his which Sun Yat Sen bought, Mrs. Cantlie re- | the steamer and searched the vessel. On dismarked that they all dealt with the problems of Government and social reform. He went very

important book issued on those subjects. mentioned, always disguised, and went under an | communicated with, and on reaching the steamer assumed name. He had very influential friends | Mr. Goffe insisted that the Manchu family in China, and although often in perilous should be allowed to remain on board. situations, he did not know what fear meant. It | . A message was sent to Admiral Winslee, and is rather significant that on March 23 an English detective came here and asked my Tatung and removed the lady and her party to husband if he knew anything about Sun Yat | the Consular constable's quarters, whence they

Questioned next as to the way in which the of his detention became known, our informent written to obtain funds. "My husband wrote proceed on her voyage. The rebels had evidfresh in the latter's memory.

remarked, "I should think this is one of the treasure, the rebels were attacked by a gong of few books which obtained immense notoriety looters, whom they managed to repulse after through the notices in the Press, but which was two of their number had been wounded. not remunerative. The fact is that the Press quoted nearly the whole of it, and there was nothing left for the public to buy."

THE LEGATION STORY. up, and one morning Sun Yat Sen was informed | the whole world. If you which they eventually succeeded in doing.

APPROACHING RETIREMENT OF MR. A. M. TOWNSEND.

We understand that Mr. A. M. Townsend, who for the last ten years has been one of the mensgers of the London Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, will retire at the end of the present year. Mr. Townsend has been 45 years in the service of the bank. 20 of which were spent in the New York office. His numerous friends and acquaintances will wish him a long enjoyment of his well-carned leisure .- The Times.

THE REVOLUTION.

THE MANCHU RENUNCIATION

FROM EMPEROR TO PEOPLE. The Peking correspondent of the N. Faily News telegraphed on the 30th alt. th following translation of the notable Imperi Edict issued on that date :-

"I have reigned for three years and have always acted, conscientiously in the interests of the people. But I have not employed men properly, not having political skill; I employed too mongrainfiles in political paritions an a tarlich has cost, availed const, buriosalism. On railway matters someone whom I frusted to this policy.

OFF. COL. CORRUPTION. "When I urge reform, officials, and gentry w k the head) had in view was, in the first in- ends. Much of the people's money has been

> "In Smoln in trouble first loccurred, the reports come from Shensi and Honan, In Canton, and Kingsis riots appear. FATAL ACCIDENT TO THE REV. W The whole Rampire is seething, the minds of the proide are perturbed and the spirits of our piac late Emperors me not able properly to enjoy the sacrifices unde to them; while it is braid that the people will suffer and vously. . . - All OATH TO AMEND

" Ali these things are my own failt... Thereby I announce to the world that I seem to reform and with Our soldiers and regula to energy and The count tution frickfully, modifying legisla tion, developing the interests of the people are abolishing their hardships, ollowascordance with "Of course, we did not endeavour to obshin; the wishes and interests of the people,

. FOld laws that are unsuitable will be abolish. The minion of Manchas and Chinese, mentioned by the late Emperor, I shall carry

"As regards Hupeh and Hunan, for their griovances, though precipitated by the soldiers and caused by Jui Chang, I only blame Myself, because I had mistakenly appointed him. The soldiers and people are innocent. If they return to their allegiance, I will excuse the past.

"Being a very small person standing at the head of My subject. T see that My heritage is nearly falling to the ground. I regret My fault and repent greatly. I can only trust that my subjects will support the soldiers in order to support Me, to comfort the millions of My people, to hold firmly the eternity of the Dynasty and to convert danger into tranquillity. The patriotism of the Empire's subjects will be appreciated and trusted for ever. THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

"Now finances and diplomacy have reached bed-rock. Even if all unite, there is still fear of falling. But if the Empire's subjects will not regard nor honour the State, and are easily misled by outlaws, then the future of China unthinkable. I am most anxious by day and night, I only hope my subjects will thoroughly understand."

EXEUNT NOBLES AND MANCHUS. This extraordinary edict then promises cancel the temporary Cabinet regulations and to organize a Cabinet not to include nobles. Prince Pu Lun is ordered to hand over the articles to the Tszechengyuan for discussion so that the Throne can issue them. A separate edict pardons the political offenders of 1698, political revolutionists and those who have

been compelled to join the present rebellion. Finally, Heih Hen, the Manchu President of the Tszechengyuan, is allowed to resign, Li Chia-chu, a Chinese, being appointed in his place, while Kuei Chun, the Manchu Minister of the Constabulary, is discharged, Chao Ping. chun, a Chinese, succeeding him.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

MANCHU OFFICIAL'S FAMILY UNDER THE

There arrived at Hankow recently Manchu official and his wife and family. The official was captured by the rebels and, it is presumed, was put to death, but his wife and family and servants took refuge on board the China Navigation Company's steamer Tatung, with the intention of proceeding to Shanghai. Soon af-Questioned as to the character of the books | terwards a party of revolutionary soldiers boarded | two daughters. on board, they were about to take them ashore deeply into the subject. He bought every by force, when Capt. Mosthrell and the ship's officers interfered. The Company's agent and "When in China, he was, as I have previously | H. M. Consul-General, Mr. H. Goffe, were

presently a naval pinnace came slongside the Report says :-Sen. My husband replied that he had visited were afterwards transferred to the C. N. S.

REVOLUTIONARY SEIZURE OF TREASURE. On the voyage up the Yangteze the Chine book, "Sun Yat Sen Kidnapped in London," | Merchant's steamer Kiangfoo took on board at came to be written, and how the news Nanking Tls. 21,000, consigned to the Taching. Bank at Hankow. When Kinkiang was reachremarked that in those days the Chinese Re- | ed, it was found that the town was in the hands former had little money, and the book was of the rebels, and the vessel could not therefore it at the declaration of Sun Yat Sen in about a ently been informed as to the treasure on board couple of hours one night, while the events were the Kiangfoo, for a party of rebel soldiers boarded the steamer and took possession of the Dr. Cantlie here interposed, and laughingly Tls. 21.000. On reaching the shore with their AN APPRAL TO-ADMIRAL SAH.

Students of Wuchang, Hanyang, and Hankow have addressed to Admiral Sah an appeal, of considerable length, urging him to join the Dealing with the way in which the news of revolutionists. The concluding paragraph the capture of Sun Yat Sen came to be made reads:-Therefore, Admiral, we appeal to your public, Mrs. Cantlie pointed out that the Chinese generous sympathy and wisdom and plead for Reformer got in touch with the "Boots" at the the safety and welfare of four hundred million Legation. The cook-housekeeper was the hus- souls, for the free growth and development of band of the "Boots." The latter was at first the Chinese, who, if allowed to be free, are afraid to do anything, but on informing his wife | bound to make a wonderful contribution that as to the true facts of the case he took the matter will go to enrich the civilization of by mesns of a note in the coal-scuttle that his your gunboats and cruisers and steam would disarm friends had been informed of his capture and up to Hankow all the people in these were doing everything possible to release him, three cities will be enraptured to welcome you with wild enthusiasm and intense honour.

PROCLAMATION OF NEUTRALITY. The following proclamation in Chinese over the seals of the English, Russian, French, German and Japanese Consuls has been posted at Hankow:

A proclamation with respect to the observance of neutrality. Whereas at present the Chinese Government is in conflict with the Ming Kwoh control of its internal affairs, but must observe of Peking.

conceal important parties on either side or give the slightest assistance to either.

In accordance with the above, the various consuls notify that a strict neutrality is to be observed, and that, as the regulations of the concessions require, armed soldiers of either party are not permitted to appear within concession limits, nor are arms of any sort or says: -munitions of war allowed to be stowed there, The censule, in order they they may observe the requirements of international law, and maintain ho briendly relations which it is their duty to do to the fullest extent, issue this special proamedion and expect the assistance of al Change of efficients and rouple of grony-rank T leed them will that he the observance to f Desirabily The end may be accomplished.

censuls will be heppy to have it so, and the

"Office se will be hoppy, to have it so. OIL COMPANY'S LOSS. The Standard Oil Company have suffered a Promewhat serious loss as a result of regent stence, a peaceful revolution, by initiating a taken, but nothing to benefit the people has large cil tanks standing outside the Concession form of government more consistent with been achieved. On several occasions edicts happened to be in the line of fire, and they were ity modest schemes of reform to the Throne obeyed. The people are grambling, yet I do contained between them 13,000 goilous of oil, firing at the tanks was not deliberate, and the loss is one of the unfortugate chances of war.

Meny Iciends in Canton and Longha". thank to dearn of the death of the Rev. William Bridle, who was for nearly a querter of a century a methodist missionary in Pouth Chies. In 1903, when the Rev C. Bone was at Hours on leave. Mr. Bridie come down from Clinte a to falor chierze obchis work here as Wesleyan Cheplain. The Methodist Record v of the 12th all contains the following reference to Mr. Uridiels

We greatly regret to appounce the death of the Rev. William Bridie. On Monday he was setting out to drive from Tidworth to Bulford. had just entered his governess car in company with an orderly when the pony bolted downhill along the short into the road, throwing out Mr. Bridge and the orderly. Mr. Bridie sustained fractured skull, rendering him unconscious, First aid was quickly rendered, and he was removed to the hospital. He lingered until 9 p.m., never regaining consciousness. Uni versal regret is felt in the Camp at this sad accident. The Brigade Orders by Brigadier-General Drummond on Tuesday, contained the following reference:-"The Rev. W. Bridie had the longest connection which this Garrison of any officer now here, and had ever shown the greatest interest in his work and in the welfare and comfort of the soldiers quartered in Tidworth, quite irrespective of any denomi nstion."

Mr. Bridie spent the greater part of his ministry, twenty-three years, in South Chine, where he was an indefatigable and successmissionary, and rendered valuable service, both among the people of the country and, Jatterly, among the Naval and Military in Hongkong. To him was due the founding of what is now a splendid Sailors' and Soldiers' Home there, as well as the enlargement of the Garrison Church.

Returning to work in this country six years ago, he spent one year in circuit life, and was ther chosen to superintend the new development in Army work on Salisbury Plain. He has shown himself at Home just what he was abroad alert, eaver, enthusiastic in his work, and has won golden opinions from all competent to

A fine memorial of Mr. Hridie's work is th Ian Hamilton Soldiers' Home at Tidworth, erected through his energetic advocacy_and exertions. In spite of the heavy duties entsiled by the management of this Home and the Wesley Hall at Bulford, ever retained the keenest interest in the spiritual welfare of the troops. He won their hearts, and influenced many to live the Christian life. Mr. Bridie was a large hearted man, of

generous impulses, hospitable, kindly, sympathetic, and his sudden removal from the work he loved so well is a heavy blow, and brings a grievous loss upon our Church. He leaves a widow-who has been a notable worker by her husband's side through all their short month ago.

married life, and earlier, under David Hill-and Full military honours were accorded at the covering the Manchu official's wife and family funeral, and a service was held in the Church Hall, Ian Hamilton Soldiers' Home,

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Messrs. Ilbert and Co.'s Piece Goods Market

There seems to have been no fresh business whatever in piece goods or yarn during the week, and interest has entirely centred in the state of the local money market and the progress of the revolution. It is very probable, however, that had it not been for the complete absence of banking facilities in native circles, there would have been at least a small trade done by merchants from districts which are so far unaffected by the revolution, such as Tientein, Shantung, Newchwang and Korea. From one or two centres money has been remitted by up-country merchants to the representatives here through foreign banks, and in addition a number of the local dealers have begun to open accounts of their own with foreign Banks, and some small lots of cargo are reported to have been delivered in this way as well as by payment in socee and Mexican dollars. All this goes to show that the complete cessation of business is due more directly to the collapse of the native banking system than to the revolution, and that there is still business to be done with some of our dependencies as soon as native credit is restored. A few of the Banks are now reported to have practically completed arrangements for the redemption of their outstanding obligations. but confidence has been rudely shaken, and the

recovery must necessarily be gradual. That the native banking system is an utterly insecure and unsound one has been once again made very clear, as the political situation has not at any time been serious enough to warrant the collapse which involved the oldest and best banks in the market.

MARRIAGE OF MISS JORDAN.

A BRILLIANT CEREMONY.

The wedding of Captain Travers Clark and Chuin (Republican Army), and they have Miss Jordan, daughter of Sir John Jordan, mutually joined in battle, in such a juncture it | H.B.M. Minister in Peking, was celebrated in is provided by international law that, when the Peking at the Logation Church on the lat inst. government of any country is at war with its in the presence of a brilliant gathering, reprepeople, the nationals of other countries sentative of all the Legations, the civil, military

a strict neutrality. They must not harbour or | THE LATE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Pho regapore Free Press, referring to the sudden death of the Hon. Mr. W. D. Barnes,

Throughout the Colony and the Federated Malay-States there will do a feeling of a deep regrot and supprise at the shock of the news of the sudden death, at Hongkong, of Mr. Warren Delabers Barnes, formerly of the Straits Civil Service and recently appointed to by Colonial secretary of Hon kong. The hows none downby special telegram on Sunday, and, was, shouly after noons communicated to H. E. the Covernor, who will fearn with socrow of the death of one whom he knew so well acome of the most equ able officers of the Sarvice. known at the moment what'er Mr. B wees ever had symptoms of heart trouble while in the

Straits; but if he light few of his friends could have known anything about it. Personally Mr. Barnes had the affectionale esteem of all who know him, and there are none that know his many fine qualities of mind and character Fetter than his old coursules of the Service in the Colony and the Pederated Malay

Mr. Barnes had before him an assuced career in the higher ranks of the Colonial Civil Services and there is no appointment that he might not reasonably have hoped to akinin to in time, with the high abilities that be had at his command, This promature close of what could be fully have dien ofherwise than a mar Wellinger it before the career will be declared by the many the Priends in the Straits as well as, an death roll, by the

many new friends had ad already made for himself in Hangkang. The Straits Time cares By the deathest Mr. Barner the Encyler law. a man of that tupe, getive, adaptable and conprohensive, which has made and held together British establishment in the East for a contary and more. His inherent eleverness and cupability have, during the whole twenty-three years of his service in the Colonies, been developed along lines that marked him out as a man who could dasonably be expected to reach the highest atlainable heights of his profession. From the beginning, in 1888, his work has been associated mostly with Chinese communities and interests in Malaya, and his promotion to the influential post-of Colonial Secretary at Hong-

kong was an act of recognition of his supreme ability to handle effoirs which require an infinite capacity for understanding Chinese necessities and modes of thoughts. His term of office in Hongkong, however, has been short lived. The deceased gentleman will be remembered chiefly for his varied and extensive connection with the different Chinese protectorates in the Straits Settlements and the .F.M.S. . . . Mr. Barnes when promoted to Hongkong was only 45 years of age, and, although it was well-known that there were many men senior to him in the Colonial Service, his peculiar suitability for the post was his recommendation.

The relations of Hongkong to the Chinese Empire is perhaps the most important element in the Government of that Colony. Mr. Barnes, as Colonial Secretary, would be the guiding influence, and no more capable, tactful guide could have been elected. His sudden de mise has stopped his career just at a moment when the reciprocal relations of the Colonial government with the Chinese had been elevated to a more expansive basis by the opening of the Kowloon-Conton Railway and if the expectation of many more years to him had been fulfilled he would undoubtedly have left a deep impression in the record of the development of that part of the world. Representing the British Government at the opening of the railway a month ago Mr. Barnes touched on that phase of their relations. His speech was indicative of his ardent desire to promote the international friendship and it was received by the Chinese authorities with undisguised pleasure. The very construction which he placed on the toast which he proposed at the opening banquet was expressive. "The toast of success to the Kowloon-Canton Railway," he said, "is really a toast to the success of Anglo-Chinese co-operation for joint working to our mutual profit." And in a now pathetic phrase he expressed the expectation that, when the line was linked up with the main European line, he would be " passing Samehan with a ticket in his pocket for London. and a return ticket at that." That was one

PAY IN THE BRITISH NAVY.

MESSING ALLOWANCE FOR GUNBOATS ON THE CHINA STATION

A recent London Gasette contains notification of the King's approval of the memorials of the Lords of the Admiralty that they should be allowed to direct that the grant of retired pay at the rate of £950 a year should be made to the Director-General of the Medical Department of the Navy after three years' service in that appointment, provided that the conduct of his duties has been satisfactory and that he has completed 30 years' service, counting towards retired pay; that petty officers and men of the Coast Guard, of stoker ratings prier to transfer from the Navy, should receive one shilling a day in addition to their pay allowance when serving as stokers in one of his Majesty's ships; that boys employed in coaling should receive extra pay under certain conditi ons as compensation for the extra wear and tear of their clothing, as it is already granted to men; and that an extra messing allowance of ten dollars a month be given to the petty officers' messes of the river gunboats employed on the China Station, in which it is necessary to enter a native to perform the duties of mess attendant.

A "DREADNOUGHT" FOR CHINA.

There is a two-fold aspect from which to view

the reported intention of the Admiralty to replace the cruiser Minotaur by the Indomitable as flagship of the China Squadron. On the one hand it will have the desirable effect of increasing the strength of the fleet in China waters, and on the other it will be the first instance of a ship of the "Dreadnenght" type being detached from home service. It was, of course, never intended that "Dreadnoughts," or, for that matter, "King Edwards," should be tethered to the British coast line, or that their sphere of usefulness should be limited even to European waters. To do so would be to impose limitations upon the moral value and the potential influence of the all-big-gun-ship, and, that being so, the dispatch of the Indomitable to the Far Fast will inaugurate the wholesome policy of spreading the advantage which we possess in ships which combine concentrated gun power with high speed. The only logical ground for opposing the transfer of the Indomitable to the China Station is that it will to that extent weaken our strength in home waters, and leave us in two years' hence with 35 ships of the "Dreadnought" type to 31 possessed by resident there have nothing to do with the and naval officials, and the leading residents the Triple Alliance, of which number Germany will own 23. - The Globe.

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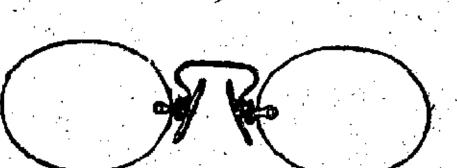
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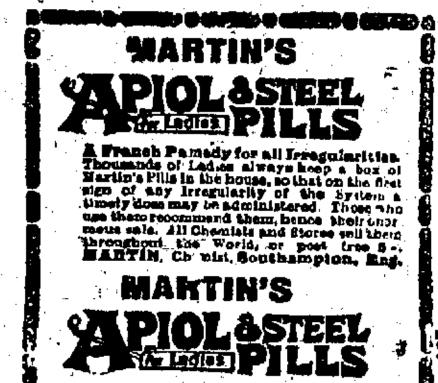
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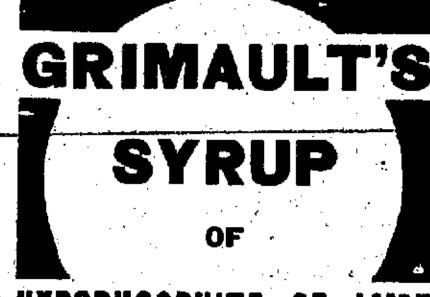
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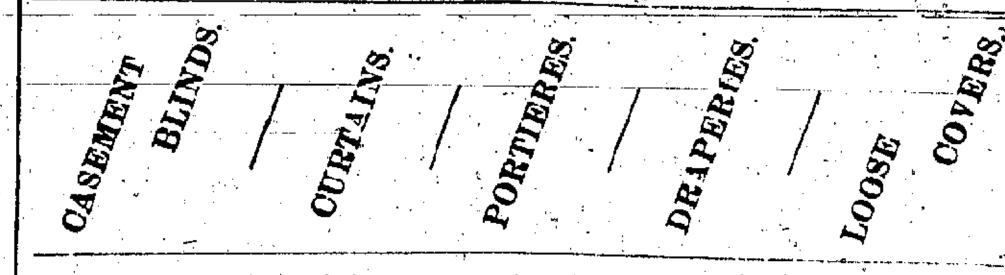
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POSSIBILITY OF PREVENTION. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen :-

I do not exactly know what you want to be told about my trip. I have been on a reconnaissance through the Anhui and Kiangsu flood regions, with the object of studying some scheme by which the country could be drained, and all ordinary floods done away with.

Now, to go into technical details of what ought to be done up there. I do not think this meeting is the place for an engineering report, nor am I yet ready to make such a report. I will merely say this, in regard to the conservancy of the rivers and the preventing of floods in that region: there is no reason why they should not be done away with entirely, with the exception, of course, of abnormal floods which nothing of man's building could hold back Mind you, the area covers 30,000 square miles of land, and the expense would be enormous but the amount of land reclaimed would also be enormous. But the question of river improvement is a question of a number of years, and nothing that can be done now, as far as your Com mittee is concerned, would in any way affect the ultimate result in river conservation, as the work is too large for anything the Committee could do to be of much assistance. In North Anhui and North Kiangen there is any quan tity of work to be done in repairing and building up the dykes, roads, etc. This work would feed all the famine sufferers through that part of the country, and would not affect the general scheme of draining the whole region; but every dollar would be well spent. The Government has sent no moneý in such repairs, everything is simply going to rack and ruin. If such work were organized, there is no place but would provide work for the famine, sufferers, which would do good to the districts in which such work was done.

POPULIE MISERY. As to the necessity of work in the famine region, I do not think any of you have an idea of the condition of the people in that district-of their utter wreichedness. It is not soute suffering, at present, which comes as the immediate result of a flood. They have had no floods to speak of, this year; but they have had floods for three years; they have had no crops and are utterly disconroged. They have sufficient food to last, perhaps, until February next, but they have no seed to plant, and no animals to do their plough. ing with; and this condition of , ffairs has gone on for so long that they have lost all desire for work; they simply want to lie down in the mud

and die. Take the 150 miles which I traversed forces Aphui in carts, going from Pochow to Ssuchow: in the whole of this 150 miles which I made on the main road. I never met one single cart carrying produce of any kind, nor any people. I did not meet a single man pony, and met less than fifty

wheelbarrows carrying freight: a few carried pears and hemp, which was all they had to carry. There were people walking on either side of the readway, coming and going. These were all beggars, and all starving. A few years ago, the majority of them had been successful farmers, but now they have absolutely nothing. There was not a day that I did not pass two or three bodies of men, women and children lying on the road. When the people got tired and gave up, they simply dropped down where they were and died; they did not even go to the raised track on the side, but dropped in the road, where they lay unburied.

In one of the walled cities, while walking round the wall one morning, just after sunrise, I came across the emeciated body of a young boy, five or six years old: a fine boy. His throat had been cut from ear to ear, and a piece of paper was pinned on him which stated that his father and mother had nothing to give him to cat; and the children of the village were standing around, looking at the corpse. The effect this sort of thing is having on the children of that region is that they are growing up beggars, if they do not die. Their fathers and mothers are either dying, begging or robbing. The schools through that section are all closed, and the children are getting no education; they are simply becoming beggare, with no object in life, and those strong enough are beginning to rob. In one place, in three weeks, thirty men were executed for robbery. The magistrates have military power, and about 500 soldiers each, so they can execute their own

criminals. WHAT MIGHT BE DONE. There is not a single city or village in that region where work could not be done. Small canals for draining could be dug out; the walls of the cities which are fulling down could be repaired or rebuilt; bridges which are falling down could be fixed up ; and the upper reaches of the rivers could be cleaned out. In every

case, there is work for 10,000 people if they could be put at it. What I have said about Anhui applies equally to North Kiangen.
I have been in close contract with H. E.

Chang Chien, who, as you all doubtless know, is President of the Kiangsu Provincial Assembly, and lives at Tungchow. When I arrived in Peking, H. E. Sheng Kung pao stated that Mr. Chang Chien was very much interested in this conservancy work, and would be made the head of this work in order to see it carried Mr. Chang Chien, some seven or

eight years ago, reslized the necessity of having a survey made of the rivers in North Kiengsu if only work was to be done there. He then employed a Japanese engineer at Tungohow, and selected, by competi-titive examination first, and afterwards by personal selection from those who had passed the examination, forty Chinese boys, who studied surveying from two to five years under this Japanese engineer in the Normal School at Tangchow. They were put on the work of making surveys, and have been surveying for about two years. In North Kiangen they have surveyed about 1,200 miles in all. I speak of this because their work is most excellent. They do not pretend to be engineers; they are not: they are surveyors, and do their work well. Thirty-seven of them came to meet me at Tsingkiangpu, and t ey are the greatest monument to any one man's work that I have so far seen in China. Every one is Chinese; there is not a foreigner amongst them.

there, than Mr. Chang Chien. WORK FOR BELIEF. I am going back into sthat district, and shall stay there a number of months, and if there is anything I can do to help start your world there for the suffering people, so that they may earn what relief they get and no receive charity, I shall be delighted to de it, and will put as much time as pos sible into it. There is one thing you will find: if matters are arranged so that everyone who receives relief has to work for it instead of getting it for nothing, two thirds of the present sufferers will not suffer any longer. There are a great many beggars and loafers. The crops are uncertain; famine relief is certain; and they are satisfied to sit down and wait for it. You will cut down your expenses one-half if you make every able-bodied famine sufferer do at me

There is no man who knows more about the

needs of Kinngsu, and what ought to be done

As regards grain, there are no supplies through that country Last year at this time grain cost forty cash, where this year it costs eighty cash. Every single place one goes to the price of grain has been increased from eighty to 100 per cent. This will give

you some idea of the necessity for relief. Before the present political crisis, the Chinese officials were rather opposed to work being done ly the famine sufferers under the direction of he missionaries. There has been certain work started on the Hwai River- work which would have had some value if finished; but this could not be done without the primission of the authorities, and they turned it down. As regards the work of your Committee, if it has to go through the ordinary channels you will not be able to do anything. What is wanted is permission from the Powers-that-be to proceed with

REPORTED COAL DISCOVERIES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The following telegrem was received in London from the Minister of Mines for British Columbia, in reply to some questions addressed to him by the Acent-General of the

"Immense body (of) anthracite ccal exists (at the) head waters (of the) Skeens, about 150 miles north (of) Hezelien. (There are) locations on it of eight years' standing. Serious development by three companies (has been carried out) this season. James McEvoy, formerly (of the) Geological Survey and later of Crow's Nest, recris (that be) has developed at least three workable seams (of) anthracite coal. (The) field (is) very important; (its) extent not yet known. Four hundred square miles have been staked

A large party of mining engineers, it appears, has spent the entire summer on the watersheds at the head of the Skeens, Stikine, Ness; Klapran, and Eagle Rivers. As the result of their Isbours, it is stated that good coal seams are known to underlie over 2,100 square miles of ferritory, and that the estimated capacity of the field is 43,000,000 tons per square mile. This yast coalfield lies along the 57th parallel and is only 100 to 150 miles away from the scaboard. The commercial importance of the reported differences will be appreciated when it is pointed out that owing to the geographical position of the coal beds they will command the markets of Siberia, China, and Japan, as well as all the American trade from Patagonia to Alaska. From a strategic point of view the new discoveries are of great importance, as fleets in the Pacific will be able to obtain the necessary supplies of smokeless coal in war time, when it might be impossible to ship coal through the Suca or Panama Canals.

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STAFF CHANGES IN INDIA. A considerable number of changes, the milittary correspondent of a London paper says, are taking place in India on the Headquarters and ommand staffs, and after the Durbar the Commander-in-Chief will have with him almost new staff of heads of Departments. These will include new appointments as Chief of the General Staff, as Adjutant General and as Quartermaster-General, all additional to the changes at the head of branches which have taken place this year. As already announced, Lieutenant-General Sir Percy Lake becomes Chief of the General Staff, and an officer of the British Establishment is to be chosen as Adjutant-General. Major-General G. C. Kitson, the Quartermaster-General, is to be given the command of a Division, thus making the vacancy at the head of his Branch. Another officer who is to obtain command of a Division is Major General T D. Pilcher, of the Serbind Brigade, with headquarters at Kasauli. He has done much useful training work in his present command and at Aldershot. The brigade racancy at Kasauli will be filled by the selection of Major General J. M. S. Brunker, who will leave for India in December, and Major-General A. Wilson is to

obtain command of the Lucknow Brigade Among other charges it is understood that Major H. F. Bateman-Champain, of the 9th Gurkha Rifles, will be Military Vecretary in Madras, and Captains C. A. J. Annesley and H. G. Vaux will be Aider de Camp to the Governor, Sir Thomas Carmichael, Colonel H. Loch becomes Assistant-Quartermater-General at Lucknow. In all probability Lieutenant Colonel B. Holloway, 29th Lancers | due here on the 9th inst., at about 5 p.m. (Deccan Horse), will be appointed Deputy. Secretary of the Army Department.

A reorganisation of the Artillery Commands in India will shortly take effect. The appointments of Inspector-General of Coast Defence and Garrison Artillery and two Inspectors of Artillery will be abolished. In their place will be created an Inspector of Royal Horse and Royal Field Artillery at Army headquarters, and six Artillery Commanders with divisions. The Lahore, Meerut, and Lucknow Divisions will have one of the latter, and the Mhow and Quetta Divisions will also share one. The day. other divisions will have one each. It is probable that consideration will be given to establishing the Cavalry staff on similar lines.

RAILWAYS IN FORMOSA.

way in the island of Formosa. The Government Line) left Singapore for this port on the 2nd own 273 miles of line, private owners 360 miles inst, and is expected here to-day. of railways, and 450 miles of push-car lines. The N.Y.R. str. Ji sen Maru (Calcutta The Imperial Taiwan Railway is to be altered left Singapore for this port on the 2nd inst., to standard gauge this year, and part of the and is expected here to-day. line double-tracked Forty-three miles of rail. The A. A. S.S. Co.'s str. Indrawadi left way are being built in the lower part of the Sahang for Singapore on the 25th ult., and is island, which will open up an immense forest due here to-morrow. ares, and is expected to result in the development of a large limber export trade.

ATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Roon left Colombo on the 5th inst. s.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst, a.m.

The Yokobuma office of the C.P.R. Co is in instant. receipt of a wireless message from the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, sent at 7 p.m., on Friday, the 3rd inst., when the vessel was 1,340 miles distant from Japan, advising all well and that the Commander expects to reach Yokohama at 7

a.m. on Wednesday, the 8th inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which left here on the 1st inst., at 1 p.m., arrived at Singapore on the 5th inst., at 9 a.m.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China is due to arrive at Hongkong to morrow between 6 and 8

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Manchuria from San Francisco was dispatoled from Yokohama on the 4th inst. en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 17th inst. The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from Honolula on the 31st alt. for Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on or about the 21st

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The I.G.M. str. Coblenz left Yap on the 5th inst, at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst a.m. The E. & A. etr. Fastern left Sydney on the

1st inst. for this port (via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila). The N.Y.K. etr. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the 1st inst., and is expected here on the 20th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s sir. Empress of Japan left. Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 25th ultimo p.m.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Della left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., at 5 p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Nameany left Singapore

for Hongkong on the 1st inst, pm., and is due, bere to-day. The Indo China sir. Laisong left Calcuttafor the Straits and Hongkong on the 27th ult.,

and is due here on or about the 13th inst.

MEECHANT STRAMERS The str. Copri left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here to-

The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 31st ult., and is expected here to day. The Dodwell New York Line str. Erroll left

Moji on the 2nd instant for Hongkong, and is therefore due here this morning. There are now altogether 1,083 miles of rail- The N.Y.K. str. Miyazaki Maru (European

The str. Indrawadi left Singapore on the 3rd

inst. and is due here on or about the 9th inst. The "Ben" Line str. Benkedi, from Leith, Middlesbro' and Landon, left Singapore on the

2nd inst. for this rort. The Bank Line str. Orteric from Vancouver arrived at Yokohama on the 1st inst. en route for Hongkong, and is due here on the 14th

The O.P.K. str. Scottle Mosu from Tacomaarrived at Yokobama on the 31st inst., and will leave again for this port via Manila on the 3rd inst., and is due here on or about the 20th inst. The T.K.K. str. Hongkeng Maru sailed frem Henolulu on the 25th ultimo for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive at this port on or about he 27th inst.

HONGKONG'S OPPORTUNITY.

SERMON AT UNION CHURCH.

Speaking on this topic in Union Church the

Rev. C. H. Hickling quoted the words, "Who will she vus, any good?" These were rattled out by the despairing in Judea when rebellion

was rife. But in every generation there is restless dissatisfaction which may easily tend to

despair of reaching the height of ambition,

The middle-aged are apt to say so when many of their early hopes are in ruins. The aged sometimes declare that the world is a delusio

and mankind a sham. The picture, "The Pursuit of Pleasure," is true to life to-day. It is difficult to catch bewitching happiness, and still more difficult to retain it. This restless dissatisfaction

is soon in the oraving for excitement. Most class

es work hard to obtain distraction and forgetful-ness: When satisfaction comes it is found to

be only partial. A man gets a smoking cap when he wants a suit of clothes. A blind man

gets a picture, a deaf woman a piano and a

penniless child a money-box. Nations are often in this plight—Judea during the David-

Absolom period; Britain often in the Middle

Ages; China, peor-rich, old-young, weak-strong China of to-day, "Who will slew us any

The writer of old found the answer through

an appeal to the Supreme. "Lord, lift Thon

(Pealms 4.6). The phrase is intensely Oriental.

The light of the countenance is the expression

anxiety his expression when they approach his

they were likely to have a good time.

The figure is distasteful to us. We do

not care for these arbitrary associations.

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removed from them. The coming and life

of the Nazarene beget confidence concern-

ing the attitude of the great God to us. The

Cross and the empty temb give us assurance that

when evil has done its worst the soundly good

will emerge triumphant. These facts are embed-

ded in the world's history with as much cer-

tainty as the conquest of China by the Munchus.

They tell that the Supreme is set upon realiz-

ing himself in our race as life and progress

with increasing satisfaction. Thus the thought

is taken off self and self-seeking. The look

is towards Jesus Christ. The life becomes God-

centred. Now where God as revealed by

Jesus Christ is known, bonoured and

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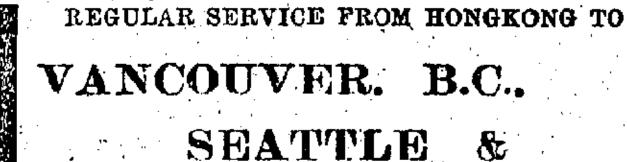
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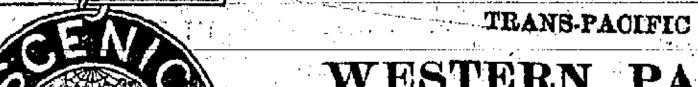
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INTERESTING LECTURE BY DR.

WU LIENTEH. A lecture on Plague was delivered recently by Dr. Wu Lien-teh-at the Waverly Club, Tientsin, before a large and appreciative audience, consisting mainly of foreign residents. Dr. dopression tytus over manenural having moved into the Sea of Japan. Wu began by stating that plague in spite of its undoubted dangers, exercised a fascinating interest upon those who look at the question from a scientific standpoint, remembering that the Pulmonary variety possessed many features to fally different from those of bubonic plague. He drow-attention-to-the Newchwang outbreak of 1899, and also that of Tangshan in 1908, when over eight hundred people died, but these were mainly bubonic in character, and were confined to a small area. - He then passed on to its first appearance in Manchuria last year, when the border station of Manchulic was attacked. Although it was generally believed that a species of marmot: known locally by the name of tarabagan was the cause of the earliest cases the evidence was still not conclusive. On the other hand, there was resson to believe that the Pasamonic form of plague had existed for several years past in many parts of Siberia, and that the last visitation was merely an accentuated form of the Previously existing disease. The opidemic spread along the Russian milway line, and obtained a firm footing in Harbin, where the first case was reported on November 7. The Chinese quarter of Fuchiatien soon earned an unenviable reputation as a plague distributing centre. The course of the disease was for some weeks mild in character, and it. was

only when it found no opposition that it ventured forth and killed so many people. From Harbin it spread into central and southern Manchuria and far into the provinces of Chihli and Shantung. The lecturer then sketched the dates of its appearance in different cities, and showed firstly, that the plague tended to follow the quickest line of travel; secondly, that the line of infection corresponded with the routes taken by the coolies on their return home for the new year. In consequence, the important ports of Newchwang and Chinwang tao escaped infection. Dr. Wu then gave a rivid description of the condition of affairs in Harbin when he arrived there on December 28, and mentioned in particular the strange personality of the famous oldfashioned physician Ku, ever undannted after repeated failures still used his needle on as many patients as be could in the old plague hospital of which he had charge. The patients inside the hospital spread everywhere and thus distributed the deadly baccilli which meant death to those who did not take precrutious by covering up the entrance to their air passages. The lecturer said that after trying many kinds of masks he finally hit upon assimple form made of gauze with a thin layer of cotton wool padded iuside, of which the two extremities were divided into three strips. The cost of one of those masks was only two and a half cents. Amidst laughter he cited some examples of beggars and cripples who voluntarily entered the hospitals to avoid the cold weather outside and the difficulty he encountered in sending them to safer homes. Centinuing, Dr. Wu related the other items in the programme of organization which he and his medical staff drew up. This was not an easy matter at first, the views held by believers in the old system of medicine which was shared by many, officials and the mass of people being so different from modern pre- Bacolod ventive measures. When the death rate continued to rise and the men were found dying in the streets change for the better soon look place especially after the arrival of the Governor of Kirin, who appointed his rusted lieutenant, Kuo (Commissioner of Foreign Affairs), to be of the civil authorities and placed management of medical affairs entirety in the hands of foreign trained dectors. An interesting description of the five a clock meetings which were held daily at headquarters during those exciting times was given, at which all the reports of the day were sent in and fresh orders for the morrow were issued. The highest point of the death rate was reached on Japuary 28; exactly amonth afterwards (February 28th) the mortality had fallen down to nil. The organization which the Chinese doctors built up in Fuchiatien was complimented upon by successive visitors, specially by M. Gordatti, Russian Governor-General of the Amnr Provinces.

Dr. Wu then passed on to a description of the four sections into which the city was divided in order to facilitate the work that confronted the medical staff. At one time there were no less than twenty doctors, twenty-nine students, seven hundred and fifty ordinary policemen, one hundred and seventy-six sanitary police and one thousand soldiers.

The streets and outskirts of the city were strictly guarded and colours were worn by people of the different districts. Food and firewood were distributed among the poor, refuges were established for those who were without abode, and even a home for foundlings was maintained for the children who had lost all their relatives. On the last day of the old year the people were encouraged to burn their fire-crackers inside instead of outside their houses, and strange to say the very next day witnessed a decline of the death rate, which continued without interruption until the end of the epidemic. Regarding the disposal of the dead, the speaker dwelt on the initial difficulties because of the frozen state of the ground and of the people's aversion to cremation: When matters reached a orisis the central authorities in Peking were appealed. to, and permission was at last granted. Within four days three thousand and five hundred bodies were cremated, and the burial ground with its long row of coffins was at last cleared away. Other cities visited by plague followed the example of Fuchiatien in this respect. Several interesting stories of the plague were then dwelt upon, and Dr. Wu concluded his able address by summarizing the important lessons derived from the plague. Prominent among these were: (1) the easy way in which an epidemic Fri. of pneumonic plague could be checked by proper preventive measures; (2) the reasonableness Sat. and adaptability to new conditions of the Chinese; (3) the establishment of proper medical Sun. service in Manchuria; (4) the holding of the International Plague Conference in Mukden at Mon. which eleven nations participated, and (5) the magnificent way in which the Chinese and foreign doctors worked for the humane cause. The lecture was illustrated with righty stereoptican views taken by the distinguished doctor,

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Pressure has given way quickly in Japan, the dopression lying over Manchuria yesterday

An area of high pressure is spreading over China from the N.W., and the barometer has rison along the coast, particularly in the North. Very strong monsoon will- prevail over the

N. part of the China Sea.

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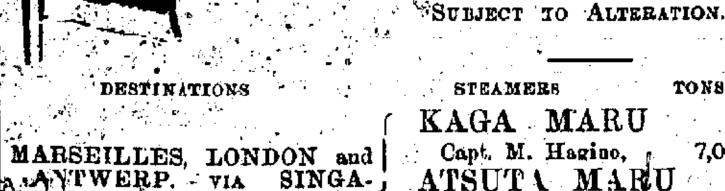
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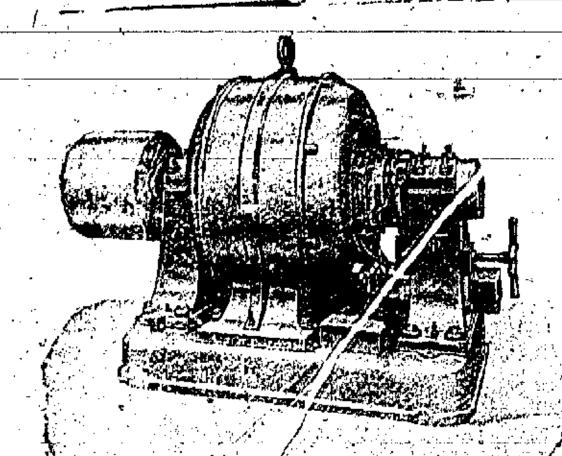
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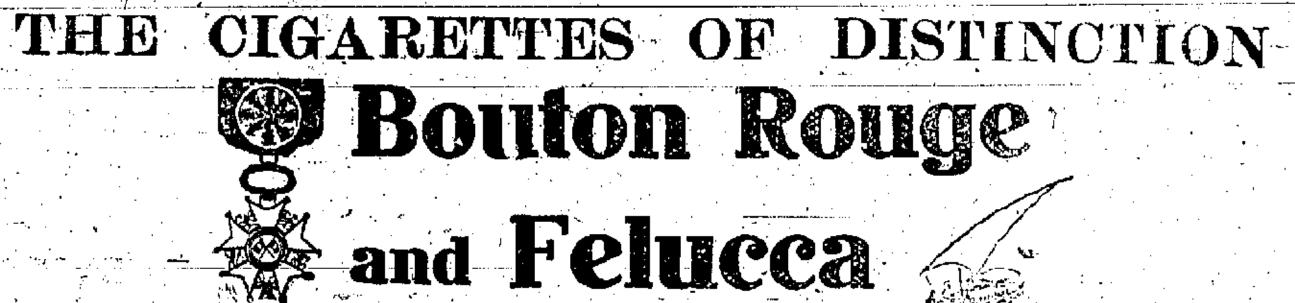
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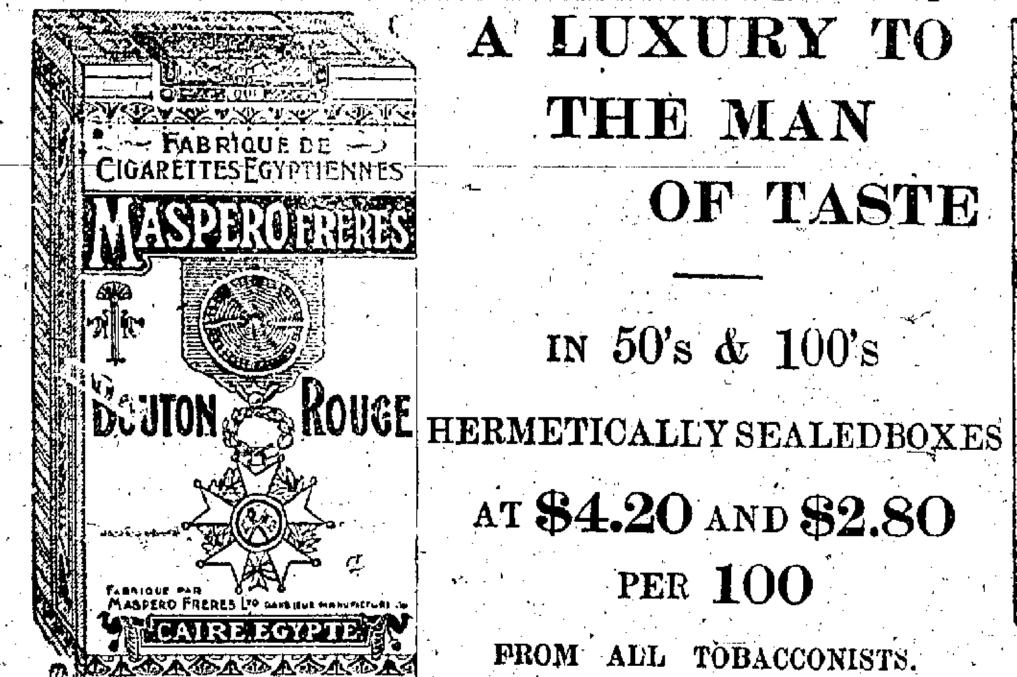
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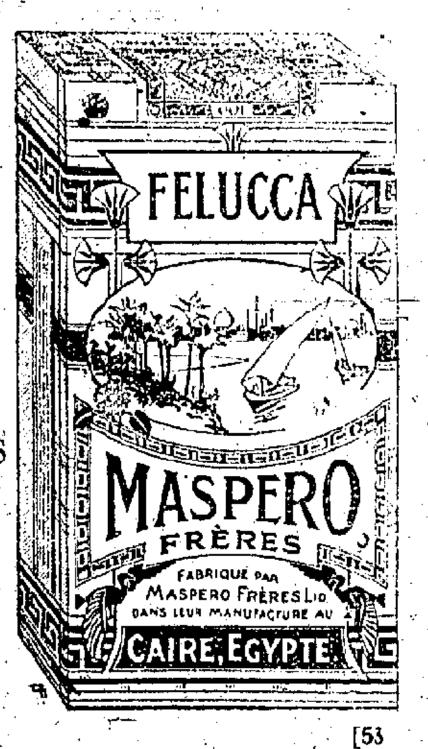


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